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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1890.

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"Hongkong, 11th September, 1890.

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Hongkong, 13th May, 1890.

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BOOKS OF THE DAY! General Booth's " In Darkest England," Froude's Life of Lord Beaconsfield, Caine's Picturesque India, Marion Crawford's " A Cigarette Maker's Story."

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Hongkong, 10th December, 1800

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THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co., Hongkong, 1st July, 1889,

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Hongkong, 1st July, 1889. NOTICE.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CHRRENT RATES on GOODS. &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world

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Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY,

(LIMITED.) CAPITAL, TAELS 500,000. \$833,333-33-

RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00 BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Lo Yeur Moon, Esq. LEE SING, Esq. LOU TEO SHUN, Esq.

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CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. TEBSRS. KUHN & Co., will submit for sale IVI for One Week Only, first class jewellery, consisting of exquisite Diamonds, and Gold and Silver Watches, all of the latest make and style.

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"BORNEO," Captain Klein, will be despatched as above on or about the 11th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, 6th December, 1890. DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI.

THE Company's Steamship

HAILOONG." Captain Goddard, will be despatched for the above Ports, on SUNDAY, the 14th instant, At DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL

THE Steamship "GLAMORGANSHIRE," Captain Davies, will be despatched as above, on or about the 13th December. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 27th November, 1800. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG. COLOMBO BOMBAY, ADEN. HODEIDAH, MAS. SOWAH, SUAKIM, JEDDA, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE and FIUME. (Taking Cargo at through 'rates to CALCUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF. RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT, and ADRIATIC PORTS). .

"POSEIDON, Captain G. Semessich, will be despatched ag above on THURSDAY, the 18th inst., at NOON. Cargo will not be received on board after s P.M. prior to date of salling. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to

THE Company's Steamship

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FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

Hongkong, 11th December, 1800.

"SEA WITCH." Tibbetts, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 3rd November, 1890.

Mails.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP AND RAILWAY COMPANIES.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1890.

(Subject to Alteration). ABYSSINIA ... | THURSDAY ... | Dec. 18th. PARTHIA | TUESDAY ... | Dec. 30th. BATAVIA | SUNDAY | Jan, 25th.

THE Steamship ABYSSINIA," Captain Williamson, R.N.R., sailing at NOON, on THURSDAY, the 18th December, will proceed to VANCOUVER, via INLAND SEA, KOBE, and YOKOHAMA.

RATES OF PASSAGE. FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS. To Vancouver and Victoria\$210.00 To Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma \$213.00 To Portland, Oregon.....\$220.00 To Winnipeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul.....\$260.00 To Chicago, Kansas City, Milwaukee ...\$275.00

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of steamers. Special rates (first-class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials. Return Tickets .- First and second class only.

-Prepaid return tickets to Pacific Coast Points, and to Eastern and Interior Points of Canada and U.S.A. will be granted, available for :-6 months at 25 per cent. off Return Fare. (Time is reckened from the date of landing to

date of re-embarkation at Vancouver.) Passengers to Pacific Coast Points and to Interior and Eastern Points of Canada and U.S.A. not holding prepaid return tickets but who reembark within 12 months from date of landing at Vancouver, will be allowed to per cent. of the return fare.

Prepald return tickets to European points will be issued available for 12 months at double fares (Mexican Dollars.) CARGO,-Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan. Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points.

Consular Involces of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer dress in full; value of same is required. to the care of D. E. BROWN, Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Rallway Company, Vancouver, B. C. Parcels must be sent to our Office

address marked in full by & P.M. on the previous to salling." For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.

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OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TA JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

THE Steamship

will be despatched for San Francisco, with Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 18th December,

Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five r.u. the day

arevious to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows:-To San Francisco......\$225:0) To San Francisco and return; } available for 6 months..... To Liverpool 325,00

To London 332.00 To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers if the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application.

Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and Connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarkng at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a

"iscount of to per cent. This allowance does sol apply to through fares from China and Taban to Europe. Consular Invoices to accommany Cargo desined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs,

San Francisco. For further information as to Passage reight, apply to the Agency of the Company Vo. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

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NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN. SUFZ. PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK

SEA AND BALTIC PORTS; LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPION TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE. N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills

of Lading for the principal places in ON SUNDAY, the 21st day of December, 1800, at II A.M., the Company's Steamship "SACHSEN," Captain K. V. Gössel, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE& CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling at GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 p.m. Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m., on 20th December, (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Con-

tents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Smokano, 24th November, 1800. U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER.

LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mail Steamship "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, wid YOKOHAMA on TUESDAY, the 6th January, at I P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for

apan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, io San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities if the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports Mexico, Central and South America, by the

Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines f Steamers.

First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco.....\$225.03 To San Francisco and return, 393-75 available for 6 months...... To Liverpool...... 325.00 To London...... 332.00 To other European Points at proportionate

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and Connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Rallways. Passengers, who have paid full fire, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. from Return Fare. This allowance does not apply to through

fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until & w.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 7.M. same day all Parcel Packages should be marked to ad-

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo desfined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Office in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco, For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company.

C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

Hongkeng 6th December, 1800.

No. 50 A. Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, 10th December, 1800.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

General Managers,

Honghous 12th December, 1890

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the name and quantity of Wine or Spirit wanted, and initial letter for quality desired. Orders through Local Post or by Telegram receive prompt attention.

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A Alto Douro, good quality, Green Capsule	\$1,0
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superior, Violet Capsule	
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Dry, very finest quality,

Black Seal Capsule. (Old

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A	Red Capsule \$4	\$4.50
В	St. Estephe, Red Capsule 4.50	5.00
, C	St. Julien 7	7.50
. D	La Rose	12,00
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BRA	NDY.	
A	Hennessey's Old Pale, Red Capsule\$12	\$1,10
B	Superior Very Old Cognac, Red Capsule	1.25
, C	Very Old Liqueur Cognac, Red Capsule	1.50
D	Hennessey's Finest Very Old	

SCOTCH WHISKY.

Thorne's Blend, White Capsuic B Watson's Glenorchy Mellow Blend, Blue Capsule with Name and Trade Mark..... C Watson's Abelour-Glenlivet, Red Capsule, with Name and Trade Mark.... D Watson's H K D Blend of the Finest Scotch Malt Whiskies, Violet Capsule ... 10 E Watson's Very Old Liqueur Scotch Whisky, Gold Capsule 12 IRISH WHISKY. A John Jameson's Old, Green Capsule John Jameson's Fine Old, Green Capsule...... 10 C John Jameson's Very Fine

GENUINE BOURBON WHISKY. fineold, Red Capsule, with Name. 10 A Fine Old Tom, White Capsule.4.50 B Fine. Unswectened, White Capsule450

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BIRTH.

At 8, Peddars' Hill, this morning, the wife of E. J. OBADAYA, of a son.

The honghong Uelegnaph.

HONORONO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1800.

TELEGRAMS.

ADJOURNMENT OF PARLIAMENT. LONDON, December 10th. Parliament stands adjourned to 22nd January

FRESH FINANCIAL TROUBLES. A Commercial crisis has occurred in America and further failures have taken place. There is great stringency of money, stocks are depressed and a financial crisis is feared. The Cabinet

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

are discussing the situation.

"WHEN Chinames play billiards they never use their own queues." This is Yankee wit-it's and Mr. Agustus Moore, the latter being editor not ours.

WE are requested to state that His Excellency the Acting Governor will receive visitors at in the circumstances. Government House to-morrow afternoon.

THE Superintendent of the P. &O. S. N. Co. informs us that the Company's steamer Brindla left Singapore for this port at daylight to-day.

be my wife? She-Yes, George, He-Well, I only asked to ascertain how you felt on the I would know where to come.

An adjourned Convocation of St. Andrew's Chapter, No. , 218. S.C., will be held Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Wednesday, the 17th instant, at 8 for 8.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting companions are cordially invited.

A young man having been requested at a dinner to reply to the time (short) honored toast of "Woman" closed his remarks with the familiar quotation from Scott :-

"Oh woman, in our hours of ease Uncertain, coy, and hard to please " Here his memory failed him; but after a little hesitation he continued in triumph :---"But seen too oft, familiar with her face,

We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

To shew to what depth of contempt Punjoms and Jelebus have fallen in the estimation of "speculators" we might mention one incident that occurred the day before yesterday on board the Namoa, when that ill-fated ship was in the hands of the pirates. Whilst ransacking a cabin oo occupied by one of the officers, the marauders came across two piles of scrip of the above comto | panies and when the documents were explained to the Chief he, with a characteristic piratical sneer replied " Pat yew, ye kung yau!"

WE regret to state the rumour which was growth in recent years of the trade with Russia current in town this morning about the expture of some of the Namon pirates was without much board the Kiangkwan and Fatshan are said to be an organised hand of robbers who has sprung up; it consists chiefly of raw cotton. have been "shadowed" in Hongkong by detectives from Canton for some time. It is supposed that they were on their way to pay one of the numerous villages which lie around Caston, a visit. It is to be hoped their lourney will now be diverted via the "pottery yard."

HUTCHINSON, the godly M.L.A. for Canterbury (N.S.W.), who has lately been divorced by wife he married in 1876, now calmly explains is public that he is living with the old wife again and "does not recognise" the new one. How. ever, the wicked Judge Windeyer, of the cruel Supreme Court in its matrimonial jurisdiction, recognises her, and also her claim to two pounds a week out of Mr. Hutchinson's Parliamentary stipend. Hutchinson's "explanation" in the N.S.W. Assembly, on this point elicited roars of laughter. The lamb-like unconsciousness of the holy man that he had done anything not absolutely square, or that he was not deserving of a halo while still on this sinful earth was too much for the assembled politicians.

WE would direct the attention of our thoughful readers to that excerpt from the Bangkoh Times which we publish in another column anent the late "Conspiracy case," It has been remarked that neither of the other two local papers have reproduced any of the many comments that have been made on this now notorious case by the press of the East, but then it must remembered that both of these emasculated "rags" have for many years pist been treated with such an amount of contempt by us that they are excused from appearing upon the scene at this pause there, and a sad, slow, weary voice replied particular moment. That "Granny" and our other contemptible contemporary are both useful for a certain domestic purpose is undeniable, but outside that sphere, they are unknown quantities.

THE regular monthly meeting of St. John's 1.00 Lodge No. 1618, S.C., was held in the Masonic Half Zetland Street last evening for the purpose of installing the R. W. Master. Bro. had ample fustice done to it. The following

officer	s were invested !	
100	Bro. J. M. Laing,,,,,, J. W. Kinghorn	,
Wor.	J. Logan	Secretary.
	Hall J. Napier J. S. Stalpfield Maxwell	D. of C. Inner Guar Tyler

THERE's murder in the very atmosphere just now and we are sick of it, but still we have another to chronicle and it is as barbarous as any that could be conceived in hell itself. A gang of ruffiass entered the house of the keeper of the R. C. gagging the two inmates proceeded to loot the of a friend, found the two men ... one was gagged gagged but had his eyes and throat bound round with his own queue. The living man was taken to the hospital where he is said to be progressing. favorably. We may conclude with the usual sentence that the police are on the track.

ability to carry out their contract.

WE are courteously informed by the Superintendent of the P. & O. that we were in error in stating that the local effice had received telegraphic advice rs the rumoured stranding of the Company's steamer Hongkong. That a telegran to this effect was received in the colony is certain but we are only too glad to be able to accom with the desire of the Agent in stating that no such advice had been received by him.

APHORISM from the Melbourne Age :- " A general strike to be effectual must be general." We rather fancy it must. And a particular strike ought to be particular. Corollary: A general strike cannot be particular about anything. Which proves what we never denied never having E. W. Maitland (Capt.) C. S. Barif. stated, and leaves of en for futher argument S. Coxon. what never was, isn't, and never shall be (world E. W. Grafton, R.N. without end) shut down, or, on the other hand, G. A. Woodcock.

AMONG its other vagaries, the Whirlavind E. G. Young, R.E. (London) has had the impudence to invite its R. P. Garde, R.N. readers to decide upon the ugliest three men is F. Lammert. the kingdom. A small polling constituency hit H. Lashmore, R.N. upon Mr. Oscar Browning, Sir Richard Temple, boxes of silver-with a levity which is wonderful "Singapore" team were absent. However the

A CHINESE woman residing in the village of Maitow-seah in the vicinity, of Amoy, says the Times was murdered on Thusday last. It seems that the unfortunate weman found a silver hair pin such as is worn by Chinese gay ladies, and upon HE-Do you think you love me well enough to shewing it to her husband and his relatives, the silver hair pin was the cause of a family quarel. The unfortunate woman in consequence, being subject, so in case I ever should want to marry strangled by her husband, with the assistance of his mother and sister.

> A CONCERT was held at the Sallors and Soldiers Institute last evening and proved a most gratifying success to all those concerned and to the audience in particular. The entertainment was given by the members of the I.O. G T. and commeaced at 7.45 p.m. with the Revd Mr Goldsmith in the chair. Hymns soles and addresses made up the chief items on the programmes A most enjoyable evening was spent and even if the prometers have no other satisfaction than that of knowing that they kept many worthy "Tars" and "Tommies" amused for an hour or so, they will be fully recompensed.

> SEVERAL Governments having been consulted as to the celebration of the fourth centenary of Columbus's departure "in search of the new world," the Madrid Government, at the request of the American Congress, has fixed upon Huelva as the place of celebration, this being the estuary (now known as Huelva Harbour) from which the great discoverer sailed. The meetings will be held at the Convent of La Rabida, which sheltered Columbus when he was about to abandon his project, in despair and the prior of which secured for him that Royal aid which he had himself failed to obtain.

AN interesting point referred to in Mr. O'Conor last report on the trade of India is the rapid The import of Russian petroleum last year reached seven and a half million ruptes, although it is only four years since the trade commenced. In return an export trade to Russia seeds, and indigo, the average annual value of which, during the past four years, has been four and a half million rupees: Indigo and Indianmade cottons are rigorously excluded from the Central Asian markets by the tariff, but India supplies the cotton and the indigo from which Russian manufacturers make and dye the colton goods which are worn in Central Asia.

THE fluent and irrepressible Henry George seldom comes to grief, but he was wrecked once by the confumely of a coarse, unappreciative audience. It was in San Francisco, on the famous 4th of July, and the spostle was firing off a great baritons evation which covered every subject from infant damnation upwards, He told the crowd how their fathers had howled when a tax was put on their lawful prog, and how they had been trailed thirteen miles on their ear while resisting the encroachments of the British tyrant, He spoke wildly about the time-when the Americans were licked at Bunker's Hill, and how they had put up a monument to celebrate the event, and how Washington had got his hair and cars full of mud while retreating through six different States ; and then the audience began to scream with impatience, for the orator had gone on for two hours and was less than halfway through his manuscript. Then he deftly skipped a hundred and twenty pages and fired off his peroration. "A thousand years hence who will light is liberty? Athousand years hence who will write for liberty? A thousand years hence who will speak for liberty?" He made an impressive from the gallery? "I believe you will, Henry George ! " And amid a fearful shrick of derision the orator clutched his bat and put his manuscript on his head by mistake, and escaped down the back-stair.

our full sympathy.

THE General Trans-atlantic Steamship Line has " NINE months hard, and 25 across the breech" submitted a plan to the Canadian government were the words which seat a cold shiver through to run weekly steamers between Havre and an ear-ring snatcher at the P. C. this morning Quebec via Plymouth or Southampton. They when Mr. Wodehouse sat in judgment. The have deposited \$100,000 as a guarantee of their spoil was only worth 19, just half what it will cost for a cool and quickly healing salve.

> THE troop-ship Himalaya, which was to have promised not to kill him. Upon that the captain say they each left when loaded. Before the last lest England on the 10th instant, will have 200 | went on deck. Before leaving for the deck the junk lest the pirates let go the Namoa's men for the A. & S. Highlanders and 15 for the captain shouted out "whore are you Eldridge," and anchor, while another party of plrates came Royal Artillery, and other details. A draft of witness replied he was still in his hiding place, aft to the saloon and put out a light which the 200 time-expired men from the 91st in addition to invalids also No. 10 battery of the Southern Division of the Royal Artillery, and the 9th Company of the Royal Engineers will raturn while the captain passed up to his room. Two home by the troop-ship, being relieved by the lery and the 25th Company Royal Engineers.

Singapore Eleven. Stay at Homes. E. M. Blair, R.E. G. G. Boyle, R.A. A. I. Campbell (91st) S. L. Darby. R. H. Herbert, R.N. Capt. Dunn. G. Taverner. F. Lammert. T. S Smith. R. Thomson, A. Nother. F. H. Walter, R.N. An Other.

This match was commenced at 2 p.m. this of a contemporary called the Hasek. Mesiri, afternoon but was robbed of considerable Browning and Moore c'aimed their prizes-snuff- interest by the fact that two " cracks" from the "Elect" made 130 runs in their first innings, most of which were got by Dunn (64) Darby (15) and Blair (10). The Stay-at-homes made rather a sorry display and have lost 3 wickets for to runs, so it looks like salvation to a gooseberry that the Singapore team will begin their campaign with a signal victory.

Play will be resumed to-morrow at II o'clock and tiffin will be served on the ground.

AT the Legislative Council meeting on Monday, the Orders of the Day will be :-

Financial Minutes.

Report of the Finance Committee. Honourable P. Ryrie will ask the following question :- In view of the danger to life caused by small vessels carrying in outsidewaters large numbers of passengers whether it is the intention of the Government to apply to steam-launches and small vessels of under 50 tons, trading between Hongkong and Canton and/or Macao, the same rules and regulations as govern the

ordinary river steamers, and if so, when ?

Honourable T. H. Whitehead will ask the following questions:- I. Will the Government lay on the table a statement shewing how the Superannuation Fund which existed in the Colony previous and up to 1857 was disposed of, what was the total amount to credit of the Fund at the time of its suppression. Why and by whose order was it put an end to, and how much of the fund was repaid to the Subscribers of it. 2. Will the Government lay on the table | closed the door. There were eleven people | found on the upper deck_ sen's body was a statement shewing the cost in Hongkong in the room altogether. Four or five minutes, officer who reported to alt, by the second Currency Dollars of all articles, goods, and stores purchased and forwarded to Hongkong knocked, and some one sang out "open door." man nationality st-class passenger of Gerby the Crown Agents for use, in connection with After the door was opened they saw the inthe See the various Public Works during 1890, the cost boatswain, a Malay, standing outside. He in the Petersen was a lighouse keep if laid down here to islude all commissions thin- was guarded by a number of pirates.

ping and other charges,

First reading of a Bill entitled." An Ordinance for the Naturalization of Lai Siu Tong." .First reading of a Bill entitled" An Ordinance for the Naturalization of Choi Wai otherwise

Choi Tsun." Second reading of the Bill entitled "Ar Ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 13 of 1860, for the Establishment of a Civil Litt."

Committee on the Bill entited "The Gambling Ordinance, 1890. Committee on the Bill entitled "An Ordinance

to amend the Law relating to Bankruptcy." Third reading of the Bill entitled "An Ordinance to amend the Public Health Ordinance of 1887." ·

THE "NAMOA" PIRACY.

MAGISTERIAL INQUIRY.

Mr. Wodehouse held an inquiry at the Magistracy this afternoon into the circum stances connected with the death of the late Captain G. T. Pocack, who was killed on board the British steamship Namoa on Wednesday last. Mr. Wotton appeared on behalf of the Douglas Steamship Company,

Mr. G. R. Eldridge, chief officer, said the

instant at five minutes past one the attack com-

THE Banglok Times of the 19th ultime in com- formed by Teince Island and the isle of men who partrolled their place of imprisonment. Island. They were fellowing one another. The menting upon the result of the late "Conspiracy Mendoza. It was half a mile wide, Everyone The next thing they heard was the noise of Chineso | method of attack showed a good knowledge, on case " says :-- We received late yesterday (18th) | went down to tiffin except the and officer who | passengers being driven on deck and sent down M. Laing. There was a good attendance and siternoon Hongkong papers with the account of was left in charge of the deck. Witness was into the saloon, also boxes being thrown the excellent banquet which had been provided the trial of Mr. Robert Fraser-Smith and Mr. sitting on the post side of the soloon table. about and the noise of wood breaking and split- violent; and they kept up a constant howling Ward for alleged conspiracy, which arose sut of They had been about 2 to 3 minutes at table ting, which lasted about half an hour, by which and cursing, they were shouting the whole time, a recent public exposure and a prosecution, and | when he heard several shots fired on the upp'r it is with deep regret we learn that upon a slender | deck. The dining saloon was on the 'tween' majority of four against three, the Judge passed | deck, aft. The shots were followed by the a sentence of six months imprisonment with fall of a heavy body on the deck, immediately Just before dusk, about 6 p.m., he heard the the Captain they appeared satisfied. He had hard labor. We have not time to go through | above the saloon, and he also heard the shots of | pirates shouting out to the firemen to "ease the no idea" why the pirates shot the captain, the evidence to see key this verdict is the men who were firing. The next thing he saw consistent with the testimosy and character of was several men at the skylights firing down into five knots from 9 to 10 knots per hour, at which no resistence, and he had not heard that the the witnesses, but in the face of the facts that I the saloon, they were using revolvers. He the scale turned upon the verdict of sus, and had thought at least thirty shots were fired into the commenced, About an hour later they heard not a violent man at all and he (witness) thought that one been on the other side, the defendants saloen, at that time. Everybody jumped up at the steam whistle being blown two or three it was highly improbable that he offered any would have been set at liberty, we think the once and stood in different parts of the saloon. times and at the same time heard some people resistence after agreeing to go up on deck and sentence an extremely harsh and brutal one. Several stinkpots were thrown down through the on deck exchanging, shouts with people on give up all valuables. The Namos ran to Under any discumstances simple imprisonment skylight. The pirates appeared to aim at indi- board vessels near by. They then sang out Swatow, Amoy and Foochow twice a month. is the most that should have been indicted. Viduals. Witness was standing behind the table to the firemen to " stop the engines," By The Chinese passengers were shipped at the And considering the climate, the calling and where he had previously been sitting. A second that time he had opened about an inch wharf, and any of them who had no tickets were position of the defendants and the suspense and lot of pirates, some for 6 in all, came rushing down of the window in the captain's cabin, without made to pay their passage money on board, anxiety that they have already undergone, one the companion lader and fired several shots the pirates' knowledge. Looking through the The Chinese fare to Swatow was \$3 per head, menth's simple imprisonment would have been a into the saloon, causing everyone to take window he saw two lunks come alongside the Practically there was no search of Chinese Cemetery at Happy Valley last night and after very severe sentence. To forone moment have been about 7 p.m. At baggage, which was only done at times for oplum entertained the thought that the defendants wil- refuge in the Steward's room, at the fore he same time he saw two junks come alongside and contraband of war. No control over the house. They took the keeper's clothing and \$11.50 fully got up the charge, is so utterly absuid so end of saloon, and he (witness) went into the the port side of the steamer, They were House. passengers was maintained on board. They were n cash which they found and then decamped, atterly outside the pale of belief that we consider pantry. After several minutes had elapsed, kong fishing junks; 2 masted. He could not allowed to roam all over the ship except abait the At an early hour this morning a Chinaman who this a case in which the Governor should at once during which the captain had spoken see their numbers. He knew they were Hongkong mainmast; the after part belogreserved for salcon went to the lodge in connection with the burial exercise his prerogative and shorten or entirely with the chief engineer who had come in. The junks by their build and rig. At the same passengers. As far as he was aware there result the punishment. On whatever grounds chief engineer was in a room at the after part of time he could just discern land on the were no special reasons why there should and in a state of semi-concloumess and the other the four jarymen may have based their decision the saloon. The Captain asked him in a loud the starboard side and shead. They were then have been an attack on that voyage. They was quite dead. He had been most cruelly (and English juries are proverbially steple) there voice (calling out) if he, the chief engineer, could heading about N.N.W., but could not make out had the usual number of passengers who treated by the murderers. He was not only cannot be a doubt but that the prosecution of suggest a means of escape from the saloon. The protected appeared to be of the usual class not the man Minhimnett was undertaken bond fide, The chief replied he could not suggest anything, to pass all their plunder into the junks which specially rich. The pirates opened the treasure and for the public good. The charge was except complete surrender. Up to that time no consisted of buckets and baskets full of dollars, from, taking the key of it from his (witness's) brought in the interests of society and of public one had been hit in the saloon. After that the and bundles of Chinese clothing. The guard draw. One of the wounded officers was shot in

steward, who was in the steward's room with guard rattled their revolvers up and down the the pantry. A minute or two later he heard a shot fired and the fall of a body in the captain's room. The pirates remained on the staircase or three minutes after the shots were fired in ing to the chief engineer in the saloon. If e said his voice. Two or three minutes later he heard notice swords in their possession. He went up the stair followed by the two men, and when near .ae top of it, a man standing there cocked his revolver and prepared to shoot him : out to him not do so, in Chinese. The man then pointed to witness to go into the Captain's cabin. The man who attempted immediately above the suloon and was entered saw the captain lying on his bed suffering frem and and officer were attending to the captain, on guard at the captain's room door. As soon The murders had been committed in

uch him that the

should give up all valuables on their The Captain's names were Thomas Guy Pocock, person. Witness' told the officers and an Englishman, and was 45 years of age. Capt. passengers to hand over all they had in Pocock joined the ship last May. He was a their possession—the captain was not then married man and his wife and four children alive, he died before the boatswin and resided in Hongkong. The second engineer, pirates came to make that demand. The cap- third officer, two quartermasters, one sailor and tain died after he (witness) had been in the room one cook were wounded. None of the Chinese for a couple of minutes. The captain died passengers were wounded. At no time during about a quarter to two o'clock, judging the whole affair was it possible to offer resistance. from guess work. A pocket-knife worth about The arms on board the ship were:- a dozen \$2 was all he had on him, which rifles, a dozen cutlasses and 14 revolvers, which he handed over. His gold ring and shirt were kept in racks in the companion leading stude he secreted in the pantry and found down to the saloon. A revolver, bowever, was them on Thursday morning. Every one passed kept in each officers' room and a dozen out their valuables, personally, to the Chief. cutlasses in the officers' mess-room. The whole Watches, rings, watch chains and a few dollars of the arms were seized by the pirates, which he and small change were passed out in that way. | found out as soon as he got free from confinement Altogether 'he should say that about \$600 worth | in the captain's cabin. He could not say exactly of property was handed out to one of the puates, what the ship's allowance of ammunition was, It and he passed them on to his confederates. | was about 8 or to boxes of cartridges for revolvers, --He called the man at the door the head and 6 or 7 dozen rounds of ball cartridge for pirate, because he appeared to direct the rifles. A box of cartridges was kept in each of the actions of the others. He was better dressed officer's rooms. The ball cartildees were kept in than the others and had a short silk coat the magazine, in the after " peak," but some of it on : but had no distinguishing badge to mark | was kept in abox at the head of the saloon stairhim as the chief. He was a tall man, of about case. No rife shots were fired, as far as he forty years of age. He was apparen ly a Can- knew, and no sword cuts were inflicted on the tonese, but might have been a Hakka. He passengers or crew. He had seen the photos carried the same arms as the others. Witness of a number of criminals, and recognised could recognise the chief again. He had never one of them as being concerned in the attack. seen him before, and had not noticed him on board. He had no reason to believe the crew were the ship before. He could also recognise the two | mixed up in this affair. [At this juncture witness men who ordered him out of the pantry, but he was shown a book containing photos of noto-Namoa was 863 lone register. On the 10th did not see any others sufficiently well to identify | rious Hongkong criminals, and he identified one them in the future. After handing over the of them as the Pirate Chief.] Continuing, the witmenced. The ship left Hongkong at 8 o'clock | property to the Chief, through the boatswain, ness said he had seen the book of photos handon Wednesday morning bound for Swatow, he (witness) asked the Chief what they intended ed him in Court by Inspector Stanton and had Amoy and Foochow with general cargo, amongst to do They replied that when they had taken | pointed out the photo of the man who appeared which there were 40 chests of opium. There was all the money they could get out of the ship to be the leader of the pirates. He was prepared no treasure on board the ship, and only about they would leave her at 8 p.m. The chief to swear that that was the photo of the Chief. half a cargo of general merchandise. She had engineer asked him to leave the ship as soon as. He had seen the photo on board the Namoa on board Capt. T. G. Pocock as master, himself | possible so that they could get back to Hong. | yesterday, when the book was handed him by (Eldridge) as chief officer and two other officers | kong and have the wounded attended to. The Inspector Stanton, Mr. Stanton did not show and three engineers. The crew consisted of 45, a'l wounded, up to that time, were the third officer | him any particular photo; but he (witness) told. They were Chinese and Malays-irds and second engineer, who had shot wounds in recognised the photo of the Chief easily. Chinese and 1rd Malay. There were five foreign | the left arm-both shot in the wrist. The Chief | He found all the Namoa's boats stove in and first-class passengers on board and 250 Chinese. | did not reply to the chief engineer, but told the | thereby rendered useless. That was done with The first class passengers were quartered in the | boatswain to tell them that anyone attempting | the probable object of preventing the ship's saloon and the Chinese in the 'tween decks. to escape from the room would be shot at once, crew from pursuing them, or it might have been They got as far as Tsiaco Channel but that by maintaining tranquility further harm to prevent them from leaving the ship. The when everybody went to tiffin. The Tsinco | would not come to them, The chief and his last he saw of the junks was when they were Channel was off Fokai point and was associates then left, posting a guard of four or five steering into a small Bay at the north of Tainco time they had driven as many as they wanted into | They were using threatening jestures also, the saloon. The noise of smashing up boxes con- Their object appeared at first to be to shoot tinued up to dark; about 3 or 4 more hours. every one in the saloon, but after shooting sp.ed she had been going ever since the strack | captain offered any resis, once. The captain was justice, and therefore the two defendants have captain, secising the opportunity afforded by round the cabin took no part in the proceedings . the wrist when at tiffin, and the other a temporary cestation of the fring, get the While the trapsler of booty was taking place the while in the engine from He could distinguish

him, to ask the pirates what they wanted. The | venetian windows just to show us that they were said steward was a C' inaman. The pirates on the qui vive. The transfer of the booty took replied, through him, that they wanted money. from an hour to an hour and in half. It was They then offered, if the captain would come | carried on on both sides of the ship; and into the up and give them-all his valuables, to space four junks. They did not take any very heavy his life. The Captain asked them if they would | boxes. As soon as the junks had taken on board really spare his life if he came on deck, and they | all they wanted they left the ship. That was to passengers there had lighted, and shut down the skylight. He knew they put the lamp out because he heard the noise of the lamp being smashed, and its reflection on the venetian of the captains' cabin disappeared int that same 38th battery Southern Division of Royal Artil- the captain's room he heard the carpenter speak. | moment. The pirates then ordered the firemen to draw the boiler fires and a few the pirates wanted every one to go on deck. minutes later the whole gang left the saip Witness kept the pantry door closed. He could in the last remaining junk. The cabin not see the carpenter, but knew it was him by guards were the last to depart. After the junk had got well away the 3rd engineer and himself got the man, the 2nd officer, being forced down the | through one of the windows and opened the companion. The second officer told the chief cabin door. The pirates had nailed up the door engineer and the passengers that if they'd go with pieces of wood. They knew when the into the captain's rooms without resistance the pirates had gone, for a quartermaster came aft pirates would spare their lives. They did so, and told them. As soon as they got but he or rather he' heard them go up and into the requested the chief engineer to see that. captain's room. After they were in the captain's the engines were all right and get up steam room, the pirates made a rush, in a body, into with the utmost celerity. Personally, witness the saloon. At that time witness was still in the | went forward to make preparations for slipping pantry. The pirates then threw open the pantry | the cable. As soon as he had directed the and door and found him (witness) standing there, officer in that connection be (witness) inspected Two men, with revolvers, stationed themselves | the compasses and steering gear, which were in on each side of the door and told him to come | good order. He then noticed it was 8.45 p.m. out. One of them spoke in English saying, "go. That was about to minutes after getting out of top-side." In going up the staircase, in front the cabin. About 5 minutes to o p.m. the chief of the two men, he saw some half dozen engineer reported. "engines all right, sufficient" pirates, armed, opening the cabin doors. steam up to proceed with." Thereupon witness The pirates were dressed as ordinary Chinese | gave orders for the cable to be slipped and the coolies and the only distinctive, mark on lengines to be run "full speed ahead." He them was a red string with a cash attached | caused the cable to be slipped because he wanted to it, hanging from the breast. Each of to save time, and he afterwards found that he them had two revolvers-one attached to their | could not have lifted it for the messenger. neck with a white cord and the other held in I chain, by which the anchor was hove up. had one hand. The pirates were smoking cigars as | been cut in two places. He found the mastthey were carrying on operations. He did not | head, port and starboard lights, binnacle lamps and several cargo lamps were missing from their places, and had probably been thrown overboard. Witness discovered that Mr. Petersen was dead about to minutes after starting. Before starting but three or four who were down bylow sing | witness tried to make out the land and verify the ship's position. It was a starlight night. The ship was heading north and he could make out land ahead and on the starboard side. The to shoot him was evidently on iguard. land ahead was about 3 to 4 miles distant and He (witness) went into the captain's the land on the starboard, side about half a room as ordered. The captain's cabin was a mile off. The land on the starboard bow was the isle of Mendoza. That island was 45 miles by him, from the companion. As he entered he from Hongkong. The land shead was the mainland of China. As soon as the cable was slipped a wound in the chest, apparently dying. He is he went full speed for Hongkong, but it being a also saw there all the officers of the ship and the | cloudy, thickish night he turned back after making four foreign passengers. The chief engineer | Cape D'Aguilla light and entered port about 7.30 a.m. with all the surviving passengers and and giving him water to drink, and the others | ship's officers on board, with the exception of the were talking to each other. There were no captain, who was dead, a European passenger pirates inside the room. In addition to the two | who was also shot, and a Malay quarter-master already mentioned there was one other pirate | who was either thrown or chased overboate as he got inside the captain's room, a pirate part of the attack. Mr. Peterador the early later a couple of pirates came to the door and bridge. He was a firm him (witness) on the Petersen was a lighouse keep it he came aft, off the bridge, in the morning. They he saw the body of Petersen lying on the passengers quarter-deck with four wounds in the head.

their part, of everything connected with the ship, in all parts. Their demeanour was insolent, noisy, engines.". The ship was cased down to four or .It appeared to him that the Captain offered

no faces of the men on board the junks. The Insolence of the pirates manifested itself in the | not guilty and the trial was fixed for Monday. way they jostled the passengers and hit him (witness) in the fact with a revolver. The Captain was quite unconscious when he (witness) entered the cabin, and died with, apparently, little suffering.

At this point the loquiry was adjurned til o a.m. to-morrow.

MEETING OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was held yesterday afternoon. There were present:-Mr. W. M. Deane, Acting Colonial Secretary, (President); Mr. E. J. Ackroyd, Acting Attorney-General; Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, Acting Colonial Treasurer ; Mr. S. Brown, Surve yor-General; Mr. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, Acting Registrar-General; Messrs. P. Rytie. Chater, T. H. Whitehead, J. J. Keswick and Dr. | gressing satisfactorily. The first effect of the Ho Kai (unofficial members); and Mr. F A. Hazeland, Acting Clerk of Councils.

REDUCTION OF POSTAL RATES.

' The Chairman-Gertlemen, before we come to the main purpose for which we are met this af er noon I have to inform the hon members of this committee, with reference to the question of reduction of postage that was brought before the Finance Committee some six weeks ago, that a telegram has this morning been received from the Secretary of State, in welch he says: -"Reduced Postal rate generally approved. Commencement here 1st January, Strongly recommended similar arrangements homeward mail nearly as possible at same time. Telegraph reply." It will be remembered that we referred this matter to the Chamber of Commerce. The papers were sent to the Chamber of Commerce on the 4th November, but we have received no answer yet. This is a very pressing matter and in order to put it into order I will as a matter of form move that the sum of \$5000 be voted to allow this Colony to meet the expense incurred by the reduction of postage. I have given instructions that copies of the papers formerly brought before your metice should be put before you again, as although you will probably remember the general principles you may not be cognisant of the details. From the report of the Acting Assistant Postmaster-General, Sercombe-Smith, it appears that if instead of a ten-cent rate we adopted a five-cent rate there would be a decided loss to the colony. (The hon, gentleman read paragraph 12 of the. report referred to.) The matter has been sprung upon us very suddenly by this telegram, and I would throw it out as a matter of consideration for the Council as to whether we could not agree to the postage next year being made seven cents, as unfortunately we have at present no one-cent stamp and no six-cent stamp. To make it five cents would mean a dead less, and that sum is by no means the equivalent of the 21d, that represents the outward postage. If six cents be decided upon as the ultimate charge the die for the stamps will have to be made in England, which will take some time, and therefore I think that for possibly, six months we might reduce pastage to seven cents the halfounce, by which time the six-cent stamp might be got out, and then we effect a further reduction if necessary. I am very forry indeed to have had to bring this Bust. simply speaking in consequence of a telegram received this morning, and I am not in a position to tell you the opinion of the Chamber of Com-

of a reduction of postage. After some discussion as to the probability of the reduction in rates entailing an extra charge upon the taxpayers of Hongkong the Chairman stated that nothing could be decided at that meeting. The question had merely been mooted by him to put members on the qui vive as to what would take place in the meeting of the Council or Monday.

merce, for unfertunately they have not replied

order to bring the matter up for discussion

move that the sum of \$5,000 be entered on the

estimates for next year to meet the probable cost

VOTES PASSED.

The Civil Hospital \$66000 of which \$26,623 will | land, with few belongings, ignorant of the ways be expended in 1801; Lunatic Asylum for Chinese | and language of the people; certain only that Government House \$10,000; Governor's Peak | but as no corspiracy or evil intent could be through the new system of stones' accounts. The Committee then adjourned for a week.

NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL

WOODSTOCK (Ont.), November 11th. Another letter concerning the Benwell murder has been received, signed by " J. B. Litchfield, and dated Buffalo. In effect it says: "I am member of a conspiracy which dealt with moneyed Englishmen who were brought out here to be robbed of their wealth." The letter goes, on say that the scheme was in working order previous to Burchell's coming to this country, and four of the party were at the swamp when Benwell and Burchell came along on February 7th They met them and tried to induce Benwell swear to assist them in the business or he would be killed.

"Benwell would not listen, and we shot him and cut his name from his clothes. We then told Burchell to get out of the country, and gave him what articles we had taken from Benwell. We told Burchell that we had chloreformed Beawell, and he did not know that he had been murdered."

The writer says: "As sure as Buschell dies not one board shall be left of the buildings of the furymen who sent him there. We have Judge. McMahon spotted, and should we have to wreck train to murder him we will; and we hereby notify him of the death awaiting him and the jurymen also. If Burchell be langed it will make two men executed for our deeds and one undergoing life imprisonment." Burchell continues to protest his innocence.

Burchell will be executed on the 14th inst,

MARIEILLES, November 12th. Baron Wissman, who left for Zanzibar renew hostilities with the natives, but organize the country and establish a civilized form of government.

TIPPERARY, November 12th. venue of the conspiracy case from Tipperary to Columel. Counsel for the defendants protested, prisoners might be attempted, induced Colonel case is as we have given it, but were overruled.

MONTREAL, November 12th shot some of his captives. The Grand Jury this morning rendered a true bill against the correspondent, R. N. O'Brien,

participation in a street fight." O'Brien pleaded

NEW YORK, November 12th. While lecturing in Brooklyn to-night Henry M. Stanley gave his impressions of Emin Pasha's character in very plain language. He sald he had expected to find a Cromwell or a Gordon. He had expected to find a strong determined, noble, self-sacrificing man. Instead of that he had found a weak, vacillating dapper, little fellow-a man who did not know his own mind. -a man who took months to decide whether he would leave Central Africa or not. Mr. Stanley was greatly disappointed in him, and he did not hesitate or pick his words in saying so.

BERLIN, November 12th.

Professor Koch's report on his consumption cure will appear at the end of the week in the Deutsche Medistnische Wochenschrift. The particulars were rublished to-day of a case of lupus of the face treated by Dr. Libber'z in Frankfort by Kock's method. The case is protreatment was to cause the lupus ulcers to swell and discharge a serous liquid, after which scabs formed as in cruptive fevers. The doctor will renew the injection when the scabs fall:

Minister von Gassier has given 200,000 marks for the crection of a special hospital for the treatment of consumptives by the Koch method.

Herzberg, whose niece has undergone Dr. Koch's treatment for consumption, says that the patients are able to follow their usual occupations while undergoing treatment, only it is necessary to take their temperature three times daily, owing to the fever caused by the injection of the lymph.

... LONDON, November 12th. destroyed by fire to-day. The fire originated in passionate speech, declaring that he alone was the quarters of the married soldiers. The inmates were rescued by ladders. Two children, however, are missing.

The missing children were later rescued unburt. The fire was attended by many exciting incidents, and many heroic rescues were made. The latest reports say that over twenty persons were more or less injured by jumping from the

CITY OF MEXICO, November 12th. There was a sensational scene in Congress today over a discussion between Denuties Romero and Esteva, which finally resulted in a challenge to fight a duel. The session finally adjourned in some disorder. The authorities may interfere with the duel.

FARTHER POINT (Quebec), November 12th.

Captain Windall, commander, and a quartermaster of the steamer Vancouver from Liverpool. were washed overboard and drowned on Friday morning last. The vessel's bridge, chart room and decks were completel - swept of everything.

A REMARKABLE CAREER.

There is an obscure hamlet in British Columbia called Sicamous. It stands heside the Great Shuswap Lake, in the heart of the Gold Range, at the entrance to the Spallumsheen mining district, amid tall mountains and heavy forest. Game is abundant there, and fish are alleged to climb into the boats in their anxiety to get out of the wet. To accommodate the infrequent. hunter, angler, trader or prospector, a little board house one and a half stories high has been built in Sicamous. Its landlord is a tall weather-worn ter so suddenly before you, but as you see I am man, whose grave face and long, white beard make him an object of remark whenever he refused. His friend Ward had been killed; he appears outside of his baillwick. The little | was tired and war-worn and he had enough company of hunters, Indians and Chinamen, who of peril and suffering. Major Burgevine, a giving no pretext for a foul being being awarded form the ponulace of this village, probably do soldier of fortune, transferred his allegiance to to my letter of the 4th November. Therefore in not know that "the Colonel," as they call him, the Tai-lings, was captured, released on purole, was once a man of wealth and consequence, and that he has gone through the pleasures and perils of half a dozen ordinary experiences in his threescore years and five, for he seldom speaks of himself, and it requires tact and persistence to draw him out. Edward Forrester, for that is his name, was one of the predecessors of Chinese Gordon in command of the imperial Chinese armies, and, had he chosen, the honors that fell to Gordon might have been his.

In the capacity of second mate of a whaler Colonel Forcester, then a young man who had recently left his home in Maine, found himself Slaughter-houses and pigs and sheep depots off the Japanese coast one morning, and later in \$60,000 to be spent in 1891; Public Laundries | the same day on shore, alone; for the trouble that \$25,000 of which \$12,500 will be spent in 1801; had been growing for months ripered at last into Public Latrines \$17 000, \$10,000 for use in 1891; mutiny, and he was left, a stranger in a foreign \$20,000; Police .. Station, Aberdeen, \$32,715; they were i l-disposed towards foreigners. At the Kennedy town Police Station \$2 000 to com- first village he entered he was arrested and flung plete it; District Schools \$10.000; Additions into prison, where he had to stay for some time, Residence \$40,000; Quarter of Supt. of Affores- proved against him, and as the Perry treaty had tation Dept. \$18,500; Magazine at Stonecutters! meanwhile been ratified, he was allowed his Island \$17,625; Shaukiwan Market \$3,000; liberty and even permitted to engage in trade. Lowering Queen's Rand \$12,000; necessitated He drifted from place to place, established a little commerce, returned to America, speculated successfully, and made a fo-tune; but the roving disposition in him was too strong to allow him to at down and enjoy it. So, after the lapse of Judge, called at the office in a drunken condition, a few years, he was on the seas again. He went back to Japan and succeeded in losing all his

Sailing for China in 1859, he landed there in leave the page blank. While we are sorry, it is time to get into a fresh assortment of troubles not our fault. We can't even pitch into the and successes, for the Tai-Ping rebellion was Judge about"it. He not only owes us \$80, just breaking out when he reached Shanghal, borrowed money, but controls legal advertising General Ward and Major Burgevine, also to the amount of \$ 00. This is our position, Americans, were in that city at the time, and and we trust our readers will appreciate it. thes: three men gathered a Falstaff army of native and fereign riffesff about them-sailors, idlers, runaways, ne'er-do-wells and Malaysand offered their services to the wealthy Shanghai merchants, who were in terror at the prospect of being plundered by the revolutionists. The offer. was gladly accepted, the merchants arming and equipping this little band with the understanding that they should share, equally with the Americans, the gains of war. This regiment was the editor, publisher, and proprietor of the Comnucleus of the Imperial force that loyal China- Bell Gazette and Ding-Dong Advertiser. The men named "t e Ever Victorious Army," and old villain has atolen our office stovethat the Tal-Pings called "the Foreign Devils." | borrowed our wood pile-hooked our job type For a year or two there was some pretty hard -conspired with our foreman-begged our ink fighting, and the Ever Victorious did not always | - opened dozens of our letters-and lied about

have the best of it. After the capture of Sing-Poo by Ward he has attempted to ape and imitate our enterprises, wished to follow up his advanage, so he left and repeated failures have made him despe- like the water out of a river at low tide. Forrester in its intrenchments to hold the place rate. He hasn't the nerve to pull a gun, even while he pursued the enemy. The garrison was | when his note is b tween somebody's fingers. insufficient, and when another wing of the rebel He pooh-poohed our graveyard; in every issue, army appeared before the town Forrester was in | and sought in every way to belittle our courage. sore distress. He could establish no communica- Fired with hate because everybody who came tion with Ward, and the best he could do was to here went to see that little burying-ground, make a desperate "bluff." By ald of the quarter- he planned to go out there and dig up every master's stores that had been left in his charge body, and transplant the lot to a graveyard of he succeeded in arraying all his prisoners in his his own, We have heard of stupendous check own uniforms, alligned them on a field with his but this case takes the cake. What did we do? to-night, declared that he does not intend to own men, and, making as great a show of Well, we didn't want to kill the poor old, longstrength as possible, he admitted a flag of truce | shanked, bow-lagged cousin of a cactus, but we from the Tai-Pinge, in a hope that they would | did turn to and mant him until the boys over at be impressed by his proparations for defence. Ranch 14-seven miles away-heard his yells, They were, but only enough, to make their own and thought that a new species of whippoor wil plans the more carefully, for after a brief delay had struck Arizons. We understand he claims The Magistrate's Court has changed the the town was besieved. The slenderness of his to have been "highwayed" and robbed, and he's commissariat and the fear that a revolt of his bragging that he wounded two strangers. The Forrester to violate the rules of civilized warfare -If warfare deserves to be called civilized. He

At this junction Ward appeared with a relieving | the Last Chance Saloon, and swinging him up to for "wickedly and maliciously intending to force, but he could not get into the city, and the a limb. It seemed to us, to be the best way to injure, vilify and prejudice his Royal Highness only service he could render was to protect the work a reform in his everyday demeanour. Dan Brince George of Wales by sending abroad dis- retreat of the garrison. The robeis, who were was advertising with us, and he ordered his "ad." patches that the Prince had been arrested for over the walls before the evacuation was come out. Result ! Dan Smith is now back at the

prison one day attended by his tutor. He was only thirteen or fourteen years old, and it was boyish thoughtlesiness rather than malice that prompted him to take from his mouth the metal pipe he was smoking and press the bowl of it to the naked chest of the prisoner. Stung by the scorch and the insult Forrester drove his clenched fist into the face of his tormentor, hurling him into a corner of the room. The boy scrambled to his feet, and picking a susty cannon ball out of some rubbish he flung it with all his : trength at the chained man, felling him to the floor, and it flicting injuries that affected him for months. At this point the luter interfered and led away the boy, who at once reported the affair to his father, and without form of trial Forrester was doomed to die. The manner of his death was the device of a fiend. He was to be coated with oil, papers were to be pinned to his bare flesh, the papers were to be set on fire, and as the flames enveloped him boys armed with old horse pistols were to shoot at him.

execution, but after he had been bound to a post the lad who had caused the trouble sprang forward and flung his arms about Forrester's neck. Everybody supposed this to be the prelude to some new outrage; when, to the amazement alike Wellington Barracks of the guards were of captive and captors, the boy broke into a at fault, that he had insulted and tortured the prisoner, disrespecting his helplessness : that his lutor had brought him to a sense of his wrongdoing, and that if Forrester was to die he would die with him. The immediate effect of this Pocnhontas-like episode was to enrage the Tai-Ping leader. He had seated himself near the stake that he might enjoy with better relish the screams and writhings of the hapless American, and meantime he was regaling himself with hot lea. As soon as the purport of his son's intererence became manifest; he lowered the cup from his lips as he was about to drink it, and flung its contents in the boy's face; but the lad did not quit his embrace of the captive, and still appealed against the perpetration of this act of

> By gaining delay the boy gained sympathy, and at last Forrester was returned to his prison with a promise that his execution would be deferred for a day or two. Before the time for his death had been fixed, emissaries from the imperial forces arrived and offered large ransom in muskets and powder for his release. It was several weeks before these overtures were accepted. Cupidity outweighed revenge at last, however, and Forrester was liberated, after he had been starved almost to a skeleton and had been forced to march naked to Chapu, loaded with supplies for his enemies as a pack animal. He made his way to the port where the British squadron was lying-for England had found that "British interests" required her to assist the Emperor-and Forrester was welcomed by Admiral Hope with the news that he Forrester, had been chosen as leader of the Imperial forces. He declined the honor and after Major. Burgevine was ousted from the place it was again offered to Forrester, and again and drowned-purposely, it is thought-and the place that Forrester refused passed to General Gordon, who accomplished for the Ever

Victorious Army a real success, The next we heard of Forrester was that he was a track hand on one of the railroads in the Western States. The man who might have commanded the army of an empire was living in tents and "shacks" and faring on pork and hard tack. He saved enough out of his meagre wages to buy a gun and an outfit and set out for the Northern wilderness, for reports of gold discoveries there had been noised about, and he brought up at Sicamous. There he "anchored" and there, in the enjoyment of nature's beauties, of many things that minister to his tastes, of a sure though modest income, he has found peace and rest after the buff-tings of a stormy life,-

> "THE ARIZONA KICKER"-STILL ALIVE AND

We extract the following from the last issue of The Arisona Kicker :-

APOLOGRTICAL -Our subscribers will not fail to notice the sad condition of our third page today. We had the form ready for press when Judge Gilbert, our popular and esteemed Circuit and in his 'attempt to hug us to prove his affection he knocked the form into "pi." We hadn't time to reset the matter, and so had to

A BAFFLED CONTEMPORARY .- At ten o'clock last Sunday night we got word by telephone that some one was opening the graves in our private cemetery, wherein lie the remains of the seven different men who have tried to get the drop on us but were a trifle too late. We made for the score at a rapid gait, and what was our astonishment to discover that the marauder was no less a person than our esteemed contemporary-the us from Sunday morning to Saturday night. He

STOPPAD HIS AD, -Two weeks ago we suggested to the public the propriety of putting a hempen neck-tie on Dan Smith, the proprietor of

plete, captured several men, including Forrester, | Kansas State Prison to serve his unexpired term. and chased the relieving force to the British There's a moral in this. We propose to take ships that were approaching the scene of strife. [advertising in a business way, and as a business The discovery of bullet marks on the inside of investment. No matter who is advertising with the works led to a surmise of the massacre, and | us, we shall refer to him editorially in any way Forrester was thrown into a wretched prison, we deem best. Had Smith sought revenge by confined in a small room without bedding or | shooting at us we should have honoured him. even clothes, his wrists tied with cord, his ankles | When he turned in and stopped a six-inch "ad." encircled by gives that were chained to the | which we had given him a low rate on and which we needed to fill out the sixth column of The son of a Tai-Ping General visited the | the third page, we decided that it was time to

close the game. MORE FOOLISHNESS -We have known Jim Hastings for over two years, drunk and sober, and we never supposed that he was a bit sensitive about having the entire American population know that he sleeps in the ditch oftener than in his bed. In our last issue we incidentally referred to him in connection with a barrel of whisky, supposing he would feel flattered if anything. To our great amazement he walked into this office yesterday and demanded a personal and jublic apology. He had with him's written, apology, good for six sold columns, which he wanted us to publish or take the consequences. We generally prefer the consequences. We didin this case, and it was a painful speciacle to see poor eld Jim, who was once a gifted lawyer, and is now living on his mother-in-law, ptel off to do us up. We simply dropped him out of a back window, and when he horrowed a gun at "the Star siloon and fired six bullets into The Ricker office, we paid him not the least attention. He Next day he was led out to suffer this horrible is around rown boasting of how he is going to shoot us on sight. Foolish old man! We can only plty you

DETERMINED PRIZE FIGHT.

A telegram from New York states that recently at Providence, Rhode Island, George Dixon and John Murphy boxed for the bantam-weight championship of the world, the conditions being that the contest should be to a finish. An immense crowd of sporting men gathered from alle parts of the Continent. The betting varied considerably. Murphy being the favourite at the outset, 100 to 75 being laid on him, but even money was laid on Dixon. When the pair entered the ring Dixon appeared to be in the best possible condition, but Murphy in the opinion of the best judges, was over-trained. At any rate he did not exhibit the same jubilant confidence which characterised his opponent. Both men weighed 117 lbs. The lads shaped well when time was called, but after the first few exchanges it was apparent that Dixom was not only cleverer but much stronger. He took a strong lead at the start, and only Murphy's.

MARVELLOUS GAMENESS AND ENDURANCE enabled him to stand the terrific punishment he got. Murphy had all the worst of the first sixteen rounds, but came up gamely time after time only to receive a succession of sledge-hammer blows. Murphy did his best, but could not avoid the heavy onslaught, and his own blows in return lacked both force and precision. In the seventeenth round 'Murphy 'rallied; and threw Dixon heavily, but the black champion, though shakan, returned to the fray, and in a few seconds was delivering his blows with all his old force. Murphy showed palpable signs of weakening then, though he occasionally landed well upon his opponent. Dixon fought c ntinually for the body, striking repeatedly and heavily in the stomach, and this led to several appeals for a foul; which, however, were not allowed, Dixon, however, was cautioned by the referce, and from that time fought very warily, knowing that the battle was his, an against him. But for his caution he might at any time have finished his man. After the 20th round the black showed unparalleled stamina, while each round brought up his opponent in still more pitiable plight. In the 37th round Dixon landed right and left with terrific force on Murphy's face. The latter's head dropped on one side, and he appeared to be done for, but he came up again with the greatest gameness, when Dixon fought him all over the ring into his corner, where he dropped upon his knees, ust as time was called. In the 28th round the punishment awarded by the black was simply terrific, Murphy's face being covered with blood, and his legs staggering under him. He came up again for the 40th round, and stayed at the scratch for a minute and a half. Dixon

POUNDING HIM UNMERCIFULLY ALL THE TIME. Murphy tried to reply, but it was a feeble effort, and he sank back dazed and exhausted into the arms of his second, who, seeing that the lad was completely heaten, threw up the sponge smid the greatest excitement. The referee thereupon awarded the fight to. Dixon, but a moment later. Murphy, having recovered, protested against the sponge having been thrown up, and, staggring over into Dixon's corner, begged him to continue the contest. Murphy .- as then pitiable spectacle, blood streaming down his face, and his breath coming in short spasmodic gasps. Dixon at the close had a bruised eve, but showed no other signs of punishment, and seemed comparatively fresh. Sporting men declared this to have been the fiercest fight between bantam weights ever seen in America. After the first round the betting was 100 to 80 on Dixon, and he became a much better favourite as the fight proceeded. The battle lasted two hours and fortyfive minutes.

ONE WOMAN'S NERVES.

Looking backward to a certain lonely and unhappy time, a lady says :-

"I dragged on in this miserable condition for years, until I got tired of doctoring and taking stuff that did me no good. One physician attended me for eighteen months, giving me but little rolief.

"I slept only in a broken fashion, and arose in the morning very little the better for having gone to bed There was often severe pain in my head and over my eyes, and an almost constant sense of sickness. The skin gradually got dry and yellow, the region of the stomach and bowels felt cold and dead, and the natural energy and warmth appeared to be abbing out of me

"In June, 1889, whilst living at Moredows, Bournemouth, I had a worse attack than any I had before. I was taken with a feeling of cramp, as if pins and needles were running into me, all over my body. I could not move, and had to lie helplose in bod. The doctor was sent for, and attended me every day, but did not seem to know what to make of my case. In fact, he was puzzled, and finally said, 'I don's really know what your complaint is.

"I trembled and shook and felt as if I should fall to pleces. I was first hot and then cold, and so dreadfully nervous I could not beer any one in the room with me, and yet I did not wish them, far away in case I should call out for help. Hvery time one of these spasms came on I said to myself, I am sure I shall sever get up again.

"I look nothing but liquid food, and yet could not retain even that on my atomach. By this time I was nothing but skin and bone. My legs went clammy as if I had no blood left in me. My memory completely falled. Enever expected to recover, and that was the opinion of my friends: After they had called to see me they would go sway saying, "glightly meyer

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get better.' My head ached so dreadfully I. thought I should lose my senses.

"I had given up all hope, when one day my friend Mrs. West, of Bournemouth, called and asked what I was taking. I said, 'Oh, I'm tired of taking things; it's no user I shall die. Then she told me she was once ill much as I was, and was cured by Mother Soigel's Curative Syrup. ' Well,' I said, 'I'll try it if you will send for it.' She did so, and I seemed to fool better on taking the fist dose, and after three days I was able to walk across the room, and by the end of the week I went down stairs. Now I am as well as ever. All my nervousness has left me, and I can cat and digest my food without feeling any distress. "I want to say finally, that I know about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and should have tried it years before if certain acquaintances hadn't said, Oh, don't take it, for it well do you no good.' . They said that because it was advertised, not because they

which is but part of my story-the people may infer what I think of this remedy. I thank God that I did resort to it at last before it was too late." (Bigned) Mrs. Jane Foster, Darracott Road, Pokesdown, Bournemouth, Hants. March, 1890. It is only necessary to add that the, malady from which Mrs. Foster suffered was indigestion, dyspepsia, and nervous prostration. Brought on originally by grief and shock at her husband's sudden and violent death, her system did not rally until Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup removed the torpor of the digestive organs, and thus enriched the blood and fed the nerves. It always has this effect in like cases. W can only regret that she foolishly proprestinated in

the matter of using it. Her statement of facts may

be relied upon, as the case has been thoroughly and

impartially investigated .—[Advi.

knew for themselves. It was bad advice for me, and

cost me years of torture. From what I have said-

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Forfeiture of the said shares Nos. 6/8, 127/146, 227/301, 327/356, 382/391, 402/441,541/681,997/1000,1076/1103,1184/1197, 1342/1366, 1527/1576, 1797/1806, 1817/1826, 1837/1846, 1085/1996, 2017/2176, 2771/2800, 2816/2825, 2851/2900, 3141/3155, 3166/3190, 3276/3295, 3301/3305, 3406/3505, 3601/3625, 3856/3885. By Order of the Board of Directors,

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C. EWENS. General Manager. Hongkong, 5th December, 1800.

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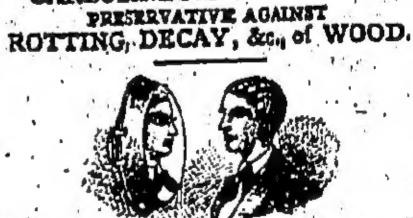
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